BITTER CONTEST OVER SOLDIERS HOME MANAGERS.

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NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME.

CONTEST OVER THE MANAGERS FOR MAINE, OHIO AND INDIANA. The contest for membership on the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Home, which was supposed to have been amicably settled last Saturday by the appointment of W. H. Gunckel of Dayton, Ohio, and Representaive Yoder of Lima, Ohio, has been reopened by the discovery of a statute passed in 1878 forbidding the appointment of two members from the same State. The matter is further compileated by a rancorous warfare that is going on be-tween Speaker Reed and Representa-tive Boutelle on one side, and Senators Hale and Frye on the other, over the appointment of the Maine Representative on the board, Messrs, Reed and Boutelle had named in the usual

joint resolution, A. L. Farnham, post-master at Bangor, but the two Senators dumped him and substituted in the Sundry Civil bill the name of Thomas W. Hyde, it is charged by Reed and his friends, by trickery and deception.

The consequence is that Reed is bound to beat Hyde. He has enlisted the sympathies of Representative Chesdie of Indiana and General Cutebeon of Michigan, the latter chairman of the House Military Committee.

Mr. Chesdie is angry at the summary manner in which ex Representative George W. Steele of Indiana, now Governor of Oklahoma, was ejected from the board. His appointment was determined on since last April, but since the death of Mr. Harris of Checinnati, a Democratic member of the board, the contest W. Hyde, it is charged by Reed and his

cratic member of the board, the contest grew so warm over his successor that Senators Sherman and Payne got to-gether and agreed to have both their men appointed and to drop Steele. This was last Saturday. But this happy so-lution is disarranged by the unfortunate statute of 1878. Cheadle and Cutcheon declare that they will insist on Farnham and Steele, and, as the late Colonel Harris was a Democrat, they are in-clined to favor Dr. Yoder as against Mr. Gunckei, in order to preserve the political equipoise of the board.

Senator Sherman, however, insists that there is no necessity for discarding either Gunckel or Yoder, as the passage of the present Sundry Civil bill, In which the appointments are contained, would repeal the act of 1878, which re quires the appointments to be made by joint resolutions of the two Houses. Some very shrewd maneuvering will doubtless occur before the contest is

WHIPPING UP THE CLERKS.

TREY MUST RESPOND TO THE PARTY LASH FOR HARRISON'S BOOM. The Pennsylvania Republican Club

met last night at Grand Army Hall and nated at Harrisburg. A number of applications for membership were received, including one from Senator

Among the speeches made was that y Congressman H. C. McCormick of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district. He said he had not heard of any true Republican who had excepted to the Harrisburg ticket. The party, he said, had never been more firmly or united throughout the State of Pennsy vania, and would remain so until the verilict is given in November next. There was snything but harmony in the Democratic camp, he asserted, and that they would not be found united in the support of their ticket. The speaker predicted that Delamater would be elected Governor by the largest majority

the State had ever given. Representative Brosius of the Tenth district also appeared in the role of a the Republican ticket during the idea of November, and said he did not doubt that the clerks wished to see General Harrison or some other Republican in the White House in 1800, for this was where their bread and butter rested and to keep in they must work for success in the future. A campaign committee for the various Pennsylvania districts was atmounced and the meeting

THE PORCE BILL MORIBUND.

FUAPPEARS TO BE DYING, AND BLAINS

IS GEAD. PRITADELPHIA, July 21.—The Reord's Washington correspondent telegraphs: Hear, Speener and the other Republicans of the Senate Committee exuments.
"I believe that it is our intention if on Elections spent the afternoon in the congenial society of Johnny Davenport of New York, and the congenial talk was of cutting down Lodge's Force bill way as to make it. If possible, somewhat more pulatable to the North. One of the Western Republican Senators who inference of is opposed to it said: "They are pie-paring the corpus for burial," and this that coast."

ectes a fair atstement of the situation. The Republican Senators who are opposed to the Force bill are increasing of Northern business men opposed to These Senators have no present desire to break with their party, but they are working quietly and with full conf-

The Tariff bill, the Blver and Harher hill and other appropriation bills, the Bankruptcy bill and all other avail-

the liberal Republicans will not re-The Force bill seems to be dead beyond the power of caucus resurrection. It has died, not because of threats at the South, but because of warnings at the North. This disappoints Harrison and Reed as much as it gratifies James G.

Representative John F. Andrew, who relurned from Massachusetts, reports, ike other observers, the rising tile of opposition to the bill among the business men of New England.

QUAY IN A NEW ROLE.

THE ACCUSED SENATOR SHIES A STONE AT THE M'DOWELL PRAUD.

BRAVES, PA., July 22, - Senator Quay, on his arrival here, talked in a highly moral tone of the Twenty-fifth Congressional district Republican scan-He said the Republican County Committee had acted properly in repudiating McDowell's nomination, and that he (Quay) as a citizen of the district, repudiated the nomination and is In favor of a new nomination—one that has about it no taint of fraud.

"If Melbowell sticks," continued the Senator, "and can find supporters enough to defeat a candidate nominated enough to defeat a candidate nominated fairly, then the blame of losing the district will be on them. It cannot be helped, and it is better thus than that the people should submit to fraud. The Republicans of this district are too intelligent and too upright to vote for a fraudulent candidate, and McDowell would be defeated anyway. The only hope the Republicans have of carrying the district now is in a new nomination made with clean hands."

Senator Quay's home organ, the

Senator Quay's home organ, the Beaver Argus, to day advocates the nomination of a new candidate by popu-

THE FEDERAL ELECTION BILL.

IT WILL DIE IN SPITE OF JOHN L. DAVENPORT AND MR. LODGE. Nuw Youx, July 22 .- The Herald Washington correspondent says: The cold, palsied hand of death has been laid on Mr. Lodge's bantling.

The bill will never come up. The Senate Committee, which is considering it, know very little about it, and the other Republican Senators know

less. No caucus has been called and none is likely to be for weeks."

This was the way in which a Republican Senator, who is in a position to know, put his foot upon the statement which was given out to day for the benefit of the Republican radicals who are thirsting for nodding plumes and gleaming beyonets at the polls, that the consideration of the bill was nearly completed and that it would soon be reported to a Republican caucus. The fact is that the bill is nowhere near complete, even to the satisfaction of the five Republican members of the Com-mittee on Elections.

Mr. John I. Davenport is here spur-ring them to do something, but they are determined that the bill shall be made a little less objectionable before it made a little less objectionable before it is reported to the full committee. They are beginning to realize the force of Northern opinion against it and have bractically decided that if is necessary to pass any bill to preserve party con-sistency it shall have its fangs drawn.

Among the features which are pretty sure to be modified are the provisions for files of soldiers at the polls and for freesponsible Federal returning boards clothed with authority to return as elected whom they will without refer-

ence to the votes cast, Besides these glaring errors in the bill the Republican Senators regard it as puzzling and prolix, involved and intricate. It smacks, they say, of the style of the collegian in his sophomore year rather than of the lawmaker following style. lowing strict legal rules. It will be pruned and condensed, as well as deprived of its most chnoxious features, and then probably the radicals will lose indorsed the Republican ticket nomi- all interest in its passage with the appropriation bitls calling for a week or ten days more, and the prospect of five weeks' debate upon the Tariff, Senators on both sides are looking to get away from here about the middle of Septer ber without doing anything to add to the fame of Mr. Lodge.

BEHRING SEA SEIZURES.

IF WE MAKE ANY THE BRITISH WILL

BESENT OUR ACTION. NEW YORK, July 22 -A special to the Sun from Toronto says: Staveley Hill, M. P., passed through here to-day on his way from the Pacific Coast to Montreal. He said in an interview he went to the Pacific Coast In order to nform himself of the state of affairs in relation to the Behring Sea question, in order that he might know what position o take in regard to it as a member of the British Parliament. "I may say," he remarked, "that so far as I can learn, we are going to take a strong stand in this matter. Our position is a good one, not only against seizures by the United States but as against the Russians.

"The Americans made selzures in 1886 and in 1887, but in the following year they made no seizures. The Alaska Company, finding that they were not upheld by the United States, applied to the Russian intendant of the Commander Island, and under his orders the Arunait was seized. In 1889 the United States States Government resumed their policy of 1886-87. This year, however, they seem to have reverted to their policy of 1888, and have made no seizures, and I believe we have good ground for claim-ing recompense for hijary done by both the American and Russian Gov-

other selzures are made to resent these What," was asked, "is the feeling

to British Columbia? The feeling is very strong, ludeed, The people can see no reason why, when their cause is so clearly right, such in-turference should be continued." What Brillish vessels are now on

There is a most of air war vessely, had just strived with Admiral Hotham Are you able to judge as to the feel-

of feel that their case is as strong a Stein cush. Entrance was effected to

The Cardinal on Corrupt Politics. able measures will be used as much by
the Republicans as by the Democratic opposents of the Force bill. How will the congregation of St. Vincent's C. Mills to act as Police Court Judge report in the caucus and in the Scuate Church, uses these words: "When we during the absence of Judge Miller Barriscour, July 22 - Cardinal Gibthe appeals of Reed in the House, but I find the most upright citizens taking no I during August and September.

Interest in politics, showing no zeal for interest in politics, showing no zeal for the good government of the country, we may expect political stagnation and corruption. But when the best citizans manifest interest in public affairs we have good government and honeat administration of public trusts. It is the duty of every man to take an active personal interest in the welfare of his country, and to see that the best citizens are alected to public places." zens are elected to public places."

ELEVATORS REFUSE GRAIN.

A Plan to Squeeze North Dakota Farmers, JAMESTOWN, N. D., July 22.-The wheat growers of North Dakota are much alarmed to find out on the eve of the harvest that no elevator in the State will store their grain.

It was determined upon soon after the law was passed this year which makes all public elevators and ware-houses pay an annual Heense of \$2.50 per 1,000 bushels capacity. Nine tenths of the crop of the State has been here-tofore bought by the elevators are tofore bought by the elevator companies upon the Duluth and Minneapoli puotations. A farmer could store his train in these elevators for fifteen days for nothing, and keep it in store as long as he desired to pay a small fee Now the elevators will refuse this on

the ground that they are not public ele-vators, and the farmer who is mort-gaged to the ears will this year be compelled to sell his crop at whatever price the company chooses to allow him. The law was supposed to be a reason-ible one, and was in the nature of a tax not so easy to evade as the old Tax law has proved; but the companies, in

order to evade it, will resort to this sweeping change, which will bring

misery on most of the wheat-growers of this State. Farmers having no notice of the ele-vators' action will not have time to build bins or warehouses. They have, as a rule, no granaries now, and cannot get money to buy lumber for new ones to store their own grain in.

TERRIBLE POWDER EXPLOSION.

The Roof of a Building Falls to-Several Injured. RED KEY, IND., July 22.-While a

crowd of men were lounging about the greery store of Horn & Carroll yesterday afternoon Henry Maynard set off a fire-cracker. A spark flew into a keg of powder and a terrible explosion en-ued. The roof of the frame building all in and the next minute the horror of fire was added. A crowd of vil-serers soon extinguished the flames and escued the imprisoned men. Out of a rewd of about twenty in the store at the time of the explosion seven were

seriously injured.

The injured are: J. T. Carroll, fatally crushed: Daniel Welt, throat cut by flying glass, will probably die: John Luke, James Blakely and John Taylor. Several others were slightly hurt and the store building is a total wreck.

HE KILLED A PRIEST.

A Murderer, After Escaping from an Asylum, is Captured,

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-A. F. Reeves, aged 25 years, who assassinated society. There is a tendency on the part of the men to rival each other in Reeves, aged 25 years, who assassinated Church, Memphis, Tenn., in February, was confined in the Nashville Insane Asylum, from which institution he es-

Sansom streets.

Reeves says he has been in this city for a year. He will be held to await the arrival of requisition papers. The killing of Father Ashield was surrounded with mystery, and Reeves deciared last with mystery, and Reeves deciared last meal that with plenty of coffee, was im to commit the crime.

The prisoner has been living at No. 212 South Eighth street, and has been imployed as a clerk in Helmbold's drug store, under the Continental Hotel, for

ENGINEER VANDEVANTER'S MURDER.

Fireman Roodhouse Confesses, and is in Danger of Lynching. Lina, Onio, July 22.-Fireman Roodhouse last night confessed at Van Wert to the murder of Engineer Vandevanter. He said that he and Vande-

vanter quarreled, and that when the train was nearing Van Wert the en-gineer rushed at him with a curse, saying that he would fix him. With that he dealt him a blow in the face, knocking him down and cutting his head.

When Roodhouse recovered he picked up a hammer and mined several blows on Vandevanter's head, knocking

him insensible. Roodhouse controlled the engine until just as they were runing into the switch, when Vandevanter raised up and Roodhouse struck him again, which killed him. Roodhouse a in fall, and it is feared he will be ynched by the dend engineer's friends.

A MILLIONAIRE'S SUSPICIOUS END.

A German Woman Takes a Fancy to Two Samoans

BEREIS, July 22.-A wealthy retired of age, dwelling at No. 18 Leibnitz street, Charlottenburg, died suddenly ten days after his young and pretty wife had induced two Samoan natives o desert Cunning ham's Circus and had sought them lute Hancke's house. are she treated them as equals, said them like centlemen, and took in out driving, to the great scampa the neighborhood Haurke was a The police stopped the funeral and had the body held for autopsy. Cuming-ham, the manager of the circus, has sued the estate for \$20,000 damages for

Enterprising Burglars. It was reported to the police this morning that the store of H. H. Cisuell, st No. 1014 Seventh street northwest, had been entered and a quantity of atock and money stolen. The loss as eported includes one revolver, four-stact of cigans, inversi buttles of exnes of success to defeat the Force one as they at one time believed it the store by climbing over the transion.

Judge Miller Will Take a Root. At the request of Howard C. Clagett, clerk of the Police Court, Judge Hag-

HOW OUR SOLDIER BOYS ARE FARING IN TENTS.

FATIGUED BY YESTERDAY'S LABORS

And Too Tired to Indulge in Very Much Hilarity.

FINE WEATHER, BUT GOOL AT THE FORT

Scenes at the Early-Morning Drill--- How the Guardsmen Breakfasted --- Rifle Practice Commenced.

CAMP WASHINGTON, FORT WASH-NOTON, Mn., July 22.-The first night in camp passed unevent-fully. It was chilly and uncomfortable, especially to the men who were doing guard duty, but their more fortunate brothers, rolled up in blankets, were comfortable enough and slept the leep of the tired and just.

The boys labored hard yesterday, for after the tents were up the guard mount was established, and that within four bours after the arrival of the brigade, a degree of expedition that speaks volumes for the thorough discipline of the guardsmen.

Mounting guard looks simple enough, and to a civilian it may be, but there were several unfortunate contretemps yesterday which suggested that a manual would not be out of place in the hands of some of the officers. But the duty was finally gone through with, and the camp became

A THOROUGHLY MILITARY ONE. This duty over, the men had several bours in which to prepare for the dress parade at 6:30 o'clock, and although it was, according to General Ordway, to be purely informal, yet the men pre-pared for it, as if they expected to have thousands of admiring spectators. A few newspaper men and some of the laborers were the only speciators, but the parade was excellently done, only one locident occurring to mar it. Adja-tant Barksdale of the First Regiment, in returning to his command, slipped on the wet grass and sprawled out on all fours. It was rather undignified for an officer to go down so unceremonlously, and the men chuckled quietly, and

there were many smiling visages.

After the brigade had been dismissed the men returned to their quarters to await supper. The bracing air had given them keen appetites, and they would have been willing to have eaten the much despised "dog" of last year. Supper was in many instances purely fictitious, for the supplies ran short and hungry guardsmen went tramping around in squads and

MAKING THE AIR BLUE with language that is not heard in polite this particular line, but at present a adjudged insane. | squart in the second regiment holds first place. Their profanity is ornate and voluminous. It attracts the bystander caped three weeks afterward, was arrested last night in this city by Reserve Officer John Mansure at Eighth and Sansom streets.

Asylum, from which institution to the constraint of the case with which its rolls tippingly from the tongue, and the quiet emphasis and appropriateness it possesses. And when those men are

meal that, with plenty of coffee, was palatable and refreshing. Others obover to River View, where they ob tained their meals and then danced way the remainder of the evening until "tattoo" warned them to scurry for the

Last night was greatly different from what the first night in camp generally is, for the men were too tired to do much skylarking, and the guardhouse consequently did not receive its ordinary quota of offenders. The mengathered around the tents

AND SANG UHOUGH GEMS, such as "Annie Boeney" and "McGinty"-although the first had the call-while others played cards, or went up to headquasters to listen to the con-cert given by the band. There was none of the bedsterousness of camp around. In the first place General Ordway had declared he would not tolerate it, and again, the men were not ready to commence their fun as yet. Maybe to night will tell a different tale, for the "White Caps" and "Prowlers," those twin posts of a year ago, held a preliminary meeting last night and perfected schemes for the consummation of some villianous

So the evening passed uneventfully and at 10 o'clock, when the "tattoo" sounded, the men were ready and anx-lous to hear "taps." Half an hour later the sharp "rat a tal-tat" of the drums gave the signal for lights out, nerchant named Max Hancke, 45 years and the tented city with its thousand of age, dwelling at No. 18 Leibnitz souls was sleeping. The white tents began to look spectral, while across the water came the sound of music from the neighboring resorts. Protty soon the electric lights at River View went out and then all was

DARKNESS AND STREET, The camp was astir by daylight this morning. The air was chilly, and though some of the boys had plenty of blankets, they could not keep warm and inning matches and gymnastic perormances were the order of the hour. It was just a quarter to 6 o'clock when the bugler mounted the platform in front of headquarters and blue the assembly" call.
Pretty soon the drummers appeared

and, marching from one and of the camp to another, pounded out the revelle. It was time to get up, and the tired and, maying, lary guardstone, whehad been trying to alumber while his companions were cutting up around hit lant, was forced to rise. The drun reboos left no thought for slumber as the stern call to duty dragged form many att occupant of an endwhile jux urious hed. If a mattrass of atraw can be self-in a mattrass of atraw can be called buxurious. So they tumbled out and into clothes, and, while a short time, what is known as

THE EXERCISE OWIGH was commenced. Now, the reveills call would have awakened the Seven Sicepera and if they had had to go through the exercise drill immediately

afterward, it would have produced an effective degree of wakefulness. The drill is a sympastic one and the boys took to callethenics as though they liked it. It lasted fifteen minutes, and NEW YORK, July 22.-Buffalo Bill during that time every man had per-formed enough to straighten out all the kinks in his body and get bimself

thoroughly warmed. Then the boys were given a few minutes to properly dress and fix their accourrements, so that when they were called up for Inspection drill they were all right. At the conclusion of Inspec-tion drill the men completed their tollets and with a voracious appetite waited for the breakfast call. It came at 7 o'clock, and a most welcome call t was to the hungry guardsmen. Mine host Wormley had prepared

AN APPETIZING BRUNSWICK STEW. with plenty of hot coffee and bread and butter, and the manner in which the savory mess disappeared was sufficient evidence that camping out is a great tonic and appetizer. The stew was ex-cellent, although some of the more facetious were inclined to poke fun at it and call it Irrelevant names.

"Suppose we'll have St. John stew te-morrow morning," said one. "Well' it's better than dog," retorted another.

"Say, did you fellows know what became of that mule that disappeared yesterday?" queried one of the boys. "Is this a piece of the ear?" said another, helding up a piece of gristle. "It looks approach." "It looks suspicious."
And so it went. But for all that the

boys ate their breakfast with a relish and praised the caterer and commissary as highly as those same hungry indi-viduals had damned them the previous night. It makes all the difference in the world whether one's stomach be full After breakfast was over the men returned to their quarters and put the camp in order, and then

SOUGHT NEW DIVERSIONS It was too early for bathing and so some of them sauntered down to the wharf to wait for the Corcoran, which came in shortly after 8 o'clock. Only a few officers and men were on board, and these were quickly landed and the boat returned to Washington.

To day was a busy one at the camp. Rifle practice at the 200 and 300 yard ranges began, and the men had a chance to demonstrate the efficacy of their practice in the rifle range in the city, where the sights were so adjusted as to give the requisite distance. Target shooting will be one of the delights of the camp. and all the boys are anxious to get a crack at Major Pollard's new electric

targets.
So far the hospital has not been very extensively used. Dr. Leech had several patients yesterday, who, in chop-ping tent sticks, chopped their legs in-stead, but none of them were serious. Last night several of the boys wanted medicine for one cause or another, and the post dispensary would have been a busy place had there been any light there. Finally, while the sick men sat on the porch and ALTERNATELY SWORK AND GROANED,

number of candles, and, although the doctor said it was dangerous to go where the chemicals were with an un-protected light, it did not deter any of the sick men. Perhaps the genial doctor was joking. He does occasion-Getting in the guard-house this year is going to be serious business. Last went in one side they lifted the flap at he seemed to be submitting to his inevithe rear and scampered off, under the eye of the obliging guardsman, who

found something else to look at in another direction. This year one of the bomb proofs in the enemy without reason." replied ounds, and it is preity cool down Cooper, "but it will not avail me before the fort is used to keep recalcitrants in bounds, and it is pretty cool down there. The boys cannot go out at the other end, and it is a dungeon cell with all its hideous reality. That is hardly going to deter any of the militianen, however, until they have had a taste of it, and then perhaps there won't be so

nuch romance about it.

There promises to be an exodus from the camp next Sunday if the rumors that were floating around this morning prove correct. Last year had it not rained so as to make the roads impassa-General Ordway Intended to have

the brigade MARCH TO THE CITY. This year the fine weather promises to continue and the men are sorrowfully contemplating the prospect of having to hoof it back over the twenty odd miles of road that intervene between this city and the camp. General Ordway faxets the plan, although nothing defi-nite is known about it yet, nor have any orders been issued on the subject. It will be time enough for that next It will be time enough for that next Sunday, and, as the commanding gen-eral is anxious to give the boys a taste of the hardships of army life, he will probably march them back. They will have plenty of time to rest after their arrival. Several of the men declared they would try to play off sick, if such a programme should be agreed upon, and Dr. Lerch will have his hands full. The burn boatman has become an ac-

The burn boatman has become an acliquor the shrewd gentleman who runs it has simply cone a little further out in the stream, and his customers now have to go to him. The boys must have liquid refreshments, and though there is an extensive array of them throughout the camp, the beatman Icapa

A SICH HARVEST PRIM THE THIRSTY. We expect a large crowd down to light. The river steamers began makof regular trips this morning. The oreonan and Macalester will rim sherto the trips, leaving Washington at 7 and 10 a.m., 2:30, 4:35, 4:45 and 6:30 p. m. and retaining at 8:30 a.m., 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m. By this arrangement a great many can spend the day in company ch home at a sensonable hour at

The post conteen will hereafter furh regular ments, and excuratonists a be properly and confortably cared Blver View will undoubtedly lose my of his charms under the laffux of little, and the hoys will appreciate comp more when It is intested by

Thousands of Old Fellows to Farade.

CHICAGO, July 22.-Active prepara-

or tre making for the triennial parade automment of the Gall Fellows Patriarche militant, which begins by August 9 and continues one week.

Or thousand Odd Pellows including 1000 uniformed Patriarche militant ill be here. It is expected to be the gant accret society morting ever held rizzs aggregating \$10,000 in cash will awarded. Exceptionally low rall-ad rates have been secured from all dute, and many strangers will take advantage of them.

Horribly Treated.

complaints of fill treatment of the Indians who have been entertaining Euro pean royalty with generous supplies of whoops and yellow-refre florecomes General O'Beirne, Superintendent of Immigration at the Barge Office, he forwarded a letter to the Commissions of Indian Affairs concerning the matter of Indian Affairs concerning the matter, and has also written to Colonel Gallagher, the Indian agent at Pine Ridge.
General O Beirne got his information from the three Indians who arrived on the Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, last Saturday—White Horse, Bear Pipe, and Kills White Weasel. Bear Pipe was the most important individual of the trio. He is a during and expert horseman, and Is one of the Indians who took part in the famous attack on the Deadwood ceach. He is a fine looking. Deadwood coach. He is a fine looking, well built fellow. They arrived at the Barge Office sick and disgusted. General O'Beirne sent for an interpreter, and through him he managed to learn that the whole colony of Indians under Cody's management are complaining of

litreatment. They complained about the way they were handled. In all norts of weather—cold or warm, wet or dry—they are compelled to strip naked to perform their acts. Their food, in their words, is absolutely unfit for a dog to cat. Many of them are subsisting on bla-cults, as White Horse says, and he also says that, if the Great Father at Wash-ington could only see the gaunt, lean todies of the Indians he has left behind, he would surely declare them ill-treated.

White Horse alleges that Rocky Bear, the Chief, and Broncho Bill, the luter-preter, are cruel and harsh in the treatment of the Indians and that the latter have to submit in silence. White Horse is a cousin of Red

Cloud, and to the latter he will relate his story of cruel treatment. Red Cloud will probably demand that his men be sent back at once to the reserva-The three braves have been sen! to Pine Ridge.

ROMANGE OF THE WAR

A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER WITH A CURIOUS HISTORY.

His Funeral Yesterday... How He Came to Desert His Colors-Pardoned by General Lee.

from New York to the North American says that there was buried in Glenwood | may possess esterday a man with a curious history. He had been a Confederate soldier, as brave as any of his comrades, but he deserted his army during the war and he was tried by court martial for doing Dr. Leech and Captain Kelley secured a so. Edward Cooper was his name. For the past year he has been living at 255

Fourth avenue. One bleak December morning in Page he was before a court martial of the be, or a resort to any tawful, peace Army of Northern Virginia. The ptis-oner was told to introduce his witnesses. chocoling Representatives and to resist He replied "I have no witnesses." the wrong of having them chosen for as table fate, General Battle sald to him: "Have you no defense!" Is it possible that you abandoned your comrades and deserted your colors in the presence of

a military tribunal."
"Perhaps you are mistaken," said the General, "you are charged with the highest crime known to military law, and it is your duty to make known the cause that influenced your actions.

Approaching the president of the court Cooper presented a letter, saying as he did so: "There, General, is what The letter was offered as the prisoner's defense. It was in these words: er's defense. It was in those words:

DEAR FRWAINS-Since your connection with the Confederate army I have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you do anything wrong for the world, but before (o)d, Edward, unless you come home we must die! Last night I was aroused by little Eddle crying. I called to him and said. What is the matter, Eddle its replied; "Oh, manima. I am solongry." And Lucy, your darling Lucy. She never complains. But also grows thinner and thinner avery day. Behree God, Errard, unless you come home so must die.

Turning to the prisoner General But-tle asked "What did you do when you received that letter?" Cooper replied: "I made application for a futlough—it was rejected. Again I made application and it was rejected. That night as I wandered about our came thinking of new home the will camp thinking of my home, the wild eyes of Lucy looking up to me and the burning words of Mary stuking in my busin, I was no langer the Confederate

fired upon me I would have pessed those lines. When I reached home Mary flung her arms about my neck and subbed. 'Oh, my Edward I am so dad you got your furlough." She must inve felf me shudder, for she turned us to dustrials to tonomander in Chief Hay

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Laxnox, July 21 - The correspondent as Paris for the Poil Migraphs that

Wants a Legal Separation, ing for a divorce from Suran Simmi-The parties were married. December 13 1877, by the Rev. Daniel A. Corroll of the M. E. Church in this city, and Mr.

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COMMERCIAL INDEPENDENCE FAVORED.

A Chinese Wall of Trade Exclusion and Dependence on the South's Own Exhaustless Resources.

New York, July 22.—The Herald It by Governor Gordon of Georgia, in which he says: "I am in entire accord with the spirit, tone and practical suggestions of the Atlanta Constitution as to the use of the boycott as a means of self-preservation and commercial independence If the useless and infamous Force bill becomes a law. Moreover, that spirit will possess and control approximately every white man, woman and child in the Southern States.

"It may be permissible to make a personal allusion as illustrating the effect of such legislation upon our people. As the Heraid knows, I have labored constantly and carnestly since the 9th day of April, 1865, in public and private, at the South and the North TO ALLAY PARKUN

and promote unity. My highest politi-cal ambition has been to be instrumental in some degree. In restoring the real brotherhood of the people and the true ststerhood of the States.

"Ever since this sectional and shame-ful legislation passed the House I have ought to cheer our people with the tope that some of the Republican Sen ors would be found patriotic enough, broad and brave enough, to profer the well being of the country to party as-erndancy. I still hope so, and that popular demonstrations at the North-will uphold their hands and give them courage to denounce this effort to de-stroy the freedom of election, under the distance territories of meetings. the distancest protonse of securing an beyond count.

PRILADELPHIA, July 22.—A special But if this horse is not to be realized and the Force bill becomes a law I shall use whatever influence and ability I

> TO AROUSE THE SOUTHERN PROPER to the necessity of looking only to their own exhaustless resources. We will still welcome to our section and homes all our countrymen of the North, who may wish to live among us, and we will still protect all their investments and rights of property by impartial laws and course, but we shall counsel a return to the old system of the election of Representatives by a general ticket, if need

"We will still endeavor to keep peace and promote good will between the races, and sincerely hope that the Southern negroes will not destroy their own prosperity by conserting with those whose mad policy threatens the well being of both races. We shall still hope that, after these years of ap-parent reconciliation and of restored confidence, we shall not see the whole current of national sentiment turned backward and downward by sectional

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from Winchesters, shotguns and pistols and was fired late from The Winchester Sept.... was fired into him. The Winchester balls went through his head, in front of his cars, cutting his tongue in two. His bady, legs and arms were filled with ballets, but, strange to say, he was alive last night and conscious but it was not regarded as possible that he could live. It is thought that he had a missing the could live. camp thinking of my home, the wild eyes of Lucy looking up to me and the hurring words of Mary slaking in my brain, I was no longer the Confederate soldier, but I was the father of Lucy and the husband of Mary.

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have felt me shudder, for the thread is pale as death, and eatching her formth at every word, also said: 'Have you come without your furbough.' Go back! Edward, go back! Let me and the children go dewn to the grave, but for Heaven's aske save the honor of our name.'

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Inexton. July 22 —The entroposed and make in the Peris for the Post telegraphs that the negotiations mixture to Zanchur have been concluded and that the other interfalled consider that the French Minister of Pareign Allairs has according a new capabilities. Upontal in declarate in anticely record to the instrincental interpretation of the property of the property

ROOK, July 72 - The Popu, has sent Henry W. Steams has that a bill pray- a letter to Cataliant Lastreric orderic also praises the work of the lirusula anti-slavery conference in which the Cardinal had a prominent part. He declares that the Apostolic work must go hand in hand with civilization

A TERRIBLE CALUALTY AVERTED.

The Lives of One Hundred and Fifty Persons Miraculously Saved

Acuras, N. Y., July 22,-A gentleman who arrived in the city on the 11 35 Central last night cave a United Press reporter an account of what might have been a terrible casualty at Niagara Falls yesterday. The pleasure steamer Ella H., which runs from Port. Bay to Buckhorn Island, was obliged to run around Green Island on account of the low water in the river. The Island is only a short distance above the

Just as the steamer was rounding the island in the swiffest part of the river, the engine gave out. The anchor was he've everboard, but it falled to catch, for some distance dragging along on the rock bottom. When it did finally get a hold the heat was under such headway that the bulkhead to which the hawser was attached was torn from Its fasten-

When nearly the whole of the chain New Youx, July 27.—The Heroid had been played out the end became day publishes a letter telegraphed to knotted in the hole in the bulwarks and knotted by the hole in the bulwarks and held the boat. The trouble with the engine proved to be a defective valve, which was soon repaired, and the boat was again got under headway, but so great was the force of the current that it took fifteen minutes to reach the sput where the anchor caught, 100 feat up

stream from the loat.
There were about 150 pussengers on the steamer, and a pleasure barge at-tached to it. There was a terrible scene of confusion, women fainted, children screamed, and men bid each other good by. The best was only a short distance above the falls when stopped, and it was a miracle which savet the lives of the 150 people on the boat.

A MILL BETWEEN MEDICAL MEN.

Iwo Doctors Have a Singging Match

Postona, N. J., July 22 - A sensation has been created here over a fistic encounter between two popular men of this locality, one being Dr. Gustav P. Gehring, a prominent Philadelphia physician, and the other Dr. Samuel R. Garwood of Pomons. The fight took place about 11 o'clock in the woods just back of the station.

Dr. Gebring and De Garwood left Philadelphia in the 8 o'clock train. Ou the way down they became favolved fa a quarrel over some land which Garwood recently purchased from Geh-ring. The quarrel continued until the train renched Pomons, when the medi-cal men took off their coats and pro-ceeded to settle the difficulty. Garwood received a blow on the Jaw and got a gash cut in his neck. Gehring had the better of the fight and received no in-juries. Friends of the doctors inter-tered and stopped the disgraceful

tered and stopped the disgreeful affray.

Dr. Gebring, at the recent sheriff a sale of the martgaged farms of the Colwell estates, bought thousands of acres of land in Galloway township, and is reselling the farms back to the farmers. He recently sold a farm to Dr. Garwood, and out of this sale the trouble commenced. Dr. Garwood accusing Gehring of cheating him in the farm. of cheating him in the farm.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stocks, To-day's New york stock market quota tions, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Recus 0 and 11, Atautic building, and 2 street hearthwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown &

of what will doubtless prove to be a most brutal and cowardly assassination, which took place on Saturday about twenty miles southeast of here, in Red River County, it seems about 2 o'clock in the morning a party of six or seron men went to the house of Andy Young, a hard working negro living on the farm of Nathau Grant, and called him out.

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